

DO YOU READ THE
CANTON MORNING NEWS?
IT IS THE ONLY PAPER IN THIS
SECTION TO REACH RURAL SUB-
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PUBLICATION.

Stark County Democrat.

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CANTON, OHIO, THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 27, 1910.

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR.

FOOD WAR GAINS NEW RECRUITS

Prices Are Out in Several
Cities to Mislead the
Dear Public.

GAINING STRENGTH

Grand Jury Scores Re-
tail Grocers' Associa-
tion For Curbing
Wholesalers.

KANSAS FARMERS WILL BOYCOTT BOYCOTTERS

Frankfort, Kans., Jan. 26.—
(Sp.)—At a meeting here last
night a counter boycott com-
mittee was organized directly
against the unions who have
joined the non-meat using cru-
sade.

The farmers purpose to quit
using the products of labor
unions for a year. They also
charge that the packers are
back of the boycott.

The food war in the interest of a
reduction in rapidly increased cost
of living is going merrily on and gain-
ing new recruits in many cities of the
United States.

That the refusal of thousands of
workmen to eat meat at the pre-
vailing prices is having its effect is
shown in reports from many cities of
cuts in the price of necessities, in-
cluding butter, which is said to be
controlled by the Elgin butter board.
"I expect that the strike for cheap-
er meat will be fully effective in two
weeks," said Frank J. Ballard of the
Central Labor Union last night. "The
few concessions that have been made
already in the price of meats are
merely temporary and are intended for
feeling to try the temper of the
people. The movement is getting strong-
er every day all over the country."

The price of butter in the local mar-
ket took a tumble yesterday, when
creamery butter dropped one cent sell-
ing now at 38. Country butter dropped
from 32 to 30 cents.

The wholesale price of fresh eggs in
New York dropped another cent yester-
day, making a three cent cut in
the last two days. They are now sell-
ing at 45 cents a dozen.

The wholesale, and in some cases the
retail price of lamb in Philadel-
phia, was reduced a cent a pound yester-
day. Dealers declare that a general
decrease in the high price of food-
stuffs is inevitable.

A resolution asking for the invest-
igation of the exorbitant price of
foodstuffs, introduced yesterday in the
United States senate by Senator Mc-
Cumber of North Dakota, was discus-
sed at considerable length, but no ac-
tion was taken.

A grand jury investigation into the
cost of living at Columbus was com-
pleted yesterday and the report handed
into the court. This shows that the
high prices are due to a lack of pro-
duction, action by the retail grocers
to prevent sales by wholesalers to any
but regular dealers, short weights,
regulation of the products by cold
storage men, domination of the Elgin
butter board and the practice on the
part of citizens to discourage the sale
of products by farmers and hawkers
direct to consumers by imposing on
them a heavy license.

The grand jury returned no indict-
ments against any persons or corpo-
rations responsible for any of the fore-
going conditions, but it gave out a
warning that certain practices should
cease if prosecution is to be avoided.
The report is severe on the Retail
Grocers' association, which it is as-
serted has attempted to prevent others
from buying from wholesalers.

In getting at the facts the grand
jury examined grocers, including those
who are or have been members of the
Retail Grocers' association, grocers in
surrounding towns, farmers, consum-
ers in various vocations, hotel men,
cold storage men, packers, butchers,
commission men, wholesalers and oth-
ers handling all classes of foodstuffs
and newspaper men and others famil-
iar with market conditions.

BUSINESS MEN'S BANQUET AT COURTLAND TONIGHT

Canton business men will hold their
annual banquet at the Courtland this
evening.

It is expected that this dinner will
have the effect of bringing the busi-
ness men of Stark county closer to-
gether and make for the good of the com-
munity at large.

No outside speakers have been se-
cured for the evening, as the time will
be fully occupied with the banquet
and in transacting the business of the
association. It is intended to have
different members of the body ad-
dress the gathering on different sub-
jects connected with the welfare of
the association and devote some time
to a general discussion of questions
relating to business methods.

The banquet will be an elaborate
affair, and it is thought that many
over two hundred will be present.

There are glasses for distance and
near vision—we combine the two in
one or give them separately just as
you desire. Walter H. Dault, Jew-
eler and Optician, opposite Court
House.

Sunday Excurs on Rates, W. & L. E.
50 cents Zoar and return.
\$1.25 Wheeling and return.
\$1.50 Coshocton and return.

BANQUET OF REAL ESTATE MEN

Dealers in the Earth Dis-
cuss Problems of
Taxation.

OUT OF TOWN GUESTS

About twenty members and visitors
were present at the annual banquet of
the Canton Real Estate Board held
in the Courtland Wednesday night.
Several addresses were made relat-
ive to the work of the real estate
boards in this and other cities, and
the taxation problem in the state of
Ohio. Chief of these were the ad-
dresses of O. C. Saum, a member of
the Cleveland Real Estate Board, F. W.
Force, secretary, and John C. Har-
mony, a member of the Board of Real
Estate Appraisers of Canton.

O. C. Saum talked on some of the
phases of the real estate business,
treating especially on the professional
aspect of his occupation and the bene-
fits that the real estate man derives
from being connected with a body of
organized real estate traders. He
stated that this business was closely
akin to a profession and that there
was an ethical relation to be main-
tained between the dealers and their
clients.

F. W. Force spoke mainly of the
pressing need of tax reform in Ohio,
so that personal as well as real prop-
erty would have to bear its share of
taxation. He said in part: "The tax
question is one of the worst before
us today, because of the inequalities
of its effects upon the taxpayers. The
owners of real estate are paying
eighty per cent of the revenues of the
state of Ohio, while most of the per-
sonal property comprising deposits in
banks and securities of various
kinds are not listed at all. If all
property is listed at its full value and
taxed at a one per cent rate as is
proposed, real estate will not carry
the largest amount of taxes, as other
property will bear its share."

John C. Harmony also spoke of the
taxation problem, before the people
of the state of Ohio, and of the work
of the real estate appraisers in Can-
ton and other cities. It was his op-
inion that the taxation problem was
still unsolved, as far as an equal tax
rate is concerned, and no relief was
to be had until the people of Ohio
amended their constitution. He was
also in favor of assessing property at
its full value, providing that the tax
rate was fixed at 1 per cent and tax-
ing both real and personal property,
providing that the same thing was
done all over the state, the state tax
would be a fair one.

The present were: Messrs. C. A.
Dougherty, N. C. Raff, F. J. Zetler,
J. C. Harmony, J. L. Robb, E. H.
Dinar, W. J. Piero, Mark H. Hatcher,
Harry Rife, C. A. Kopp, Frank Strick-
land, J. L. Hursh, Ed. L. Smith, T. K.
Harris, of Canton, O. C. Saum and F.
W. Force of Cleveland, Messrs. Goe-
tze and Hoag of Canal Dover, and
Mr. Hazzard of Alliance.

RAISE IN PRICE OF GAS HITS OHIO VALLEY

Pittsburg, Jan. 26.—Manufacturers
in the Ohio valley are up in arms
against the increase in the price of
gas, which becomes effective February
1, as announced by the Manufacturers'
Light and Heat company. Coal prob-
lems will be resorted to in many in-
stances.

East Liverpool, Ohio, will feel the
jump in prices the hardest with its
great pottery industries. The new
schedule calls for 27 cents 1000 feet
instead of 25 cents as heretofore. The
potters have held a number of meet-
ings to discuss the question but have
come to no conclusion.

MINE WORKERS SEEK CLOSER FRIENDSHIP

Indianapolis, Jan. 26.—The United
Mine Workers of America carried into
effect today a plan for better rela-
tions with the American Federation of
Labor.

A resolution was adopted instruct-
ing the organizers of the two unions
to work in harmony with each other
in organizing the non-union miners
in the federation's territory.

The convention also adopted a res-
olution that no district should make
any contract with the operators, un-
less the terms of the contract are
agreed to by all districts and signed
by all.

This resolution is intended to pre-
vent any district settlements with the
operators in the event of a strike.

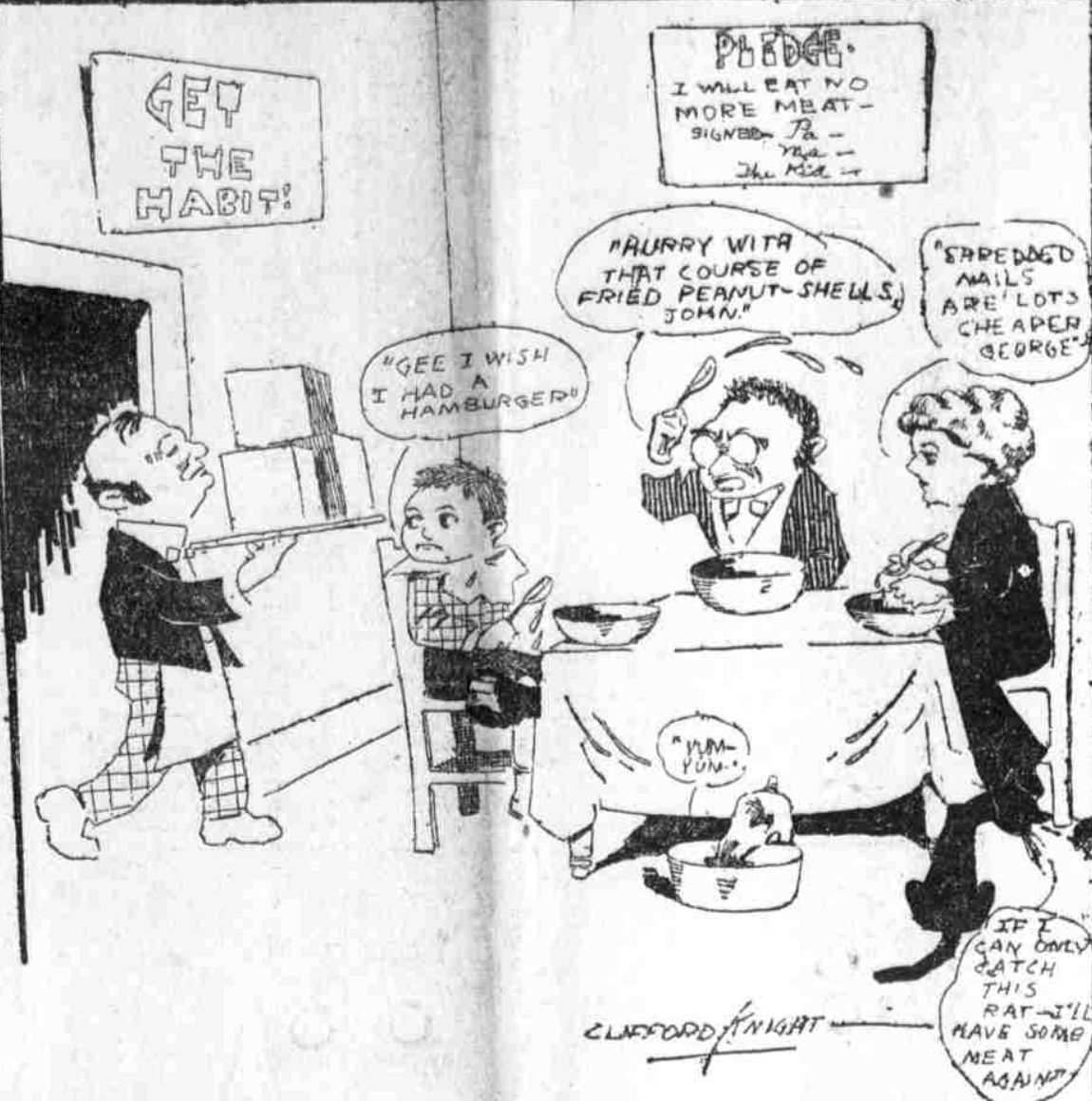
ARRESTED FOR STEALING JEWELRY FROM WOMAN

New York, Jan. 26.—Frank A. Geise,
Jr., of Baltimore and Chicago, was
arrested today and charged with steal-
ing \$10,000 worth of jewelry belonging
to Mrs. Fred A. Wanda Sommers.

All of the property was recovered
with the exception of a ring which
Geise made the acquaintance of Mrs.
Sommers on New Year's eve. He re-
sisted himself to be Bertrance O.
Hallard, son of a wealthy banker and
they became friends.

There are glasses for distance and
near vision—we combine the two in
one or give them separately just as
you desire. Walter H. Dault, Jew-
eler and Optician, opposite Court
House.

ANTI-MEAT CRUSADE IN CANTON



DECLARES BALLINGER DREW UP PAPERS CONVEYING CERTAIN COAL LANDS

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS.
Washington, Jan. 26.—The so-called
Ballinger-Pinchot investigation was
began today by the joint committee
of the senate and the house appointed
in accordance with the terms of the
resolution by congress and approved
by the senate.

Gifford Pinchot, chief of the bureau of
the agricultural department, in-
terviewed by the committee, showed
to whose conduct as head of the forest
service the committee will in-
quire was present at the opening ses-
sion, but Richard A. Ballinger, sec-
retary of the interior, the attempt to
discredit whom brought about the
investigation, was not there.

Glavis testified that while he was a
special agent of the land office, investi-
gating certain applications for coal
land claims in Lewis county, Wash-
ington, known as the "Wilson Coal
company cases," he secured a deposition
from Watson Allen of Seattle, who
represented the Wilson Coal com-
pany, in which Allen stated that R. A.
Ballinger, then a practicing attorney,
who had not become a member of the
land office, had drawn up an agree-
ment and certain deeds to be held
in escrow conveying the interests in
the lands of the entrymen to the Wil-
son corporation.

Glavis claimed that he secured this
deposition in conjunction with Henry
Hoyt, then assistant district at-
torney from the state of Washington,
who is now attorney general for Porto
Rico.

The inference thought to be con-

veyed by the witness was that Mr.
Ballinger by this professional serv-
ice he had rendered in this case had
been party to a transaction which would
ultimately lead to perjury and a fraud
upon the public land office laws. He
explained that it was necessary for an
entryman in making his final proof
to make affidavits that he, the affiant,
was the sole party in interest in the
land patent.

The witness in replying to a ques-
tion admitted that this had no direct
relation to the Cunningham coal land
cases in Alaska, except as to its bear-
ing upon the general conduct of Mr.
Ballinger.

It was at this point that Representa-
tive Denby showed some impatience
at the course the testimony was taking
and asked to know what the witness
intended to prove.

In the course of his explanation
Louis D. Brandeis, Glavis' attorney,
reached that phase of the Ballinger-
Pinchot controversy which related to
the alleged statement by Charles Dav-
is of Seattle, an Alaska coal claim-
ant, in which he is alleged to have
told Glavis while the latter asked him
for an affidavit regarding what is

known as the "Hunt Group" of coal
claims, that Commissioner Ballinger
had told Davis to make no affidavit
or statement until after the govern-
ment had made up its case, when he
would know just what he was expected
to refute.

Mr. Brandeis dwelt on this matter
and declared that the rule of the
office and that it interfered with the
efforts of Special Agent Glavis to get
the necessary proofs on which to de-
termine the validity of the Hunt
claim.

At this point a dispute arose as to
whether Glavis had ever communicated
this information to the land office,
Glavis was drawn into the colloquy
and called attention to a letter in the
published correspondence in which,
written to the secretary of the inter-
ior on another matter, he had received
no reply from Mr. Ballinger.

Chairman Nelson sought to estab-
lish that the letter containing this in-
formation might not have reached the
secretary personally. Thereupon At-
torney Brandeis called the attention
of the committee to the published cor-
respondence to show that the secretary
of the interior had acknowledged the
letter but had made no reference to
the statement of the alleged conversa-
tion with young Davis.

The climax of this incident was a
decision by the committee to call Dav-
is as a witness.

The hearing was adjourned until
Friday morning when Glavis will re-
sume.

MISSIONARY NEEDS

Rev. Cromer and Others Ad-
dress the Reformed Synod-
ical Missionary Meeting.

"If every church member gave the
sum equivalent to the price of a post-
age stamp each week to the mission-
ary cause, we would have a great
deal of money in the treasury," said
Rev. Fred Cromer, a returned mis-
sionary from China, before the Re-
formed Synodical missionary meet-
ing at the First Reformed church
Wednesday evening.

At the opening session, Mrs. Hor-
mer Miller, statistical secretary of
the General Synod Society, outlined
plans for the officers and heads of
the different departments and gave
them directions for the ensuing year.
She said she had experienced trou-
ble in obtaining reports from some
of the societies in the United States
and from societies in Ohio. Heads of
the different committees reported.

Delegates were present from New
Philadelphia, Bluffton, Orrville, Tiffin
and other surrounding cities and towns.

IDENTIFY MEN WHO ROBBED ITALIANS

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS.
New York, Jan. 26.—Twenty Ital-
ians were at police headquarters today
to identify Santo Genaro and Colagoro
Lamprechini, who were arrested late
yesterday on a charge of assault and
battery.

The two prisoners were positively
identified as being two of four men
who held up and robbed fifty Italian
laborers at Glen Rock, N. J., on Nov.
3, last.

K. O. T. M. BANQUET.
The K. O. T. M. of Hartsville in-
stalled officers Tuesday night and also
enjoyed a banquet, attended by about
150 persons.

MEATLESS MENUS

Following are meatless menus
for three meals:
BREAKFAST
Farina and Cream
Poached Eggs on Toast
Whole Wheat Bread, Jelly
Case Java Fruit
Coffee and Cookies.
DINNER
(Midday)
Creamed Corn Soup
Escalloped Potatoes
String Beans, Graham Bread
Fig Pudding Steamed, with
Custard Sauce.
DINNER
(Supper)
Pulp of Grape Fruit Mixed
with Oranges and Sugar
Mush and Milk (made with
white corn meal).
Baked Apples Stuffed with
Cockd Chopped Figs, Served
with Cream.
Bread and Butter or Peanut
Butter
Coffee, Brie Cheese Crackers,
Macaroni.

DENOUNCES GERMANY AND HER TARIFF METHODS

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS.
Washington, Jan. 26.—W. H. Douglass,
a delegate of the New York Produce Ex-
change to the National Board of Trade,
denounced Germany and her tariff meth-
ods in a speech before the state depart-
ment this morning and incidentally
charged that Germany had "swindled
this country out of millions of dollars
when the government allowed the Ger-
man government to appraise German
goods which were shipped from this
country to Germany."

WOMAN OF MYSTERY

"Never Speak of Me as Rose,"
Says Woman Before
She Dies.

(Staff Special.)

Massillon, O., Jan. 26.—"Never speak
of me as Rose," requested a woman
known to neighbors as Miss Ruth
Moore, a moment before she died a
natural death at her home here early
this morning.

With her last breath she told per-
sons taking care of her that her hus-
band would recognize her if she were
called by that name. She died almost
friendless and without leaving the ad-
dresses of relatives.

The woman had lived here since
June. She frequently spoke of having
had a son and daughter, now residing
with grandparents in Pennsylvania.
Letters to Mrs. Belle Wilson were
found among her effects, but no ad-
dresses of writers were given.

The police and undertakers are try-
ing to identify the woman. She was
about 42 years of age.

FEDERAL JURY PROBING CHICAGO MEAT PACKERS

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS.
Chicago, Jan. 26.—The federal grand
jury swung into action today and with
the testimony of the three important wit-
nesses, all minor packing company of-
ficials, the investigation of the charge
that there is an illegal combine in Chi-
cago to control the dressed meat indus-
try was formally begun.

The men who appeared before the grand
jury were C. C. Snow, secretary of the
National Packing company; H. E. Moyer,
department manager for Armour & Co.;
Everett Wilson, in charge of the branch
works for Armour & Co.

WILSON BLAMES COMBINATIONS

Movement Away From
Farms Tends to
High Prices.

LURE OF CITY STRONG

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS.
Philadelphia, Jan. 26.—In an inter-
view which he gave tonight and later
in an address before the members of
the Manufacturers' club, James Wil-
son, secretary of agriculture, declared
that his investigations had disclosed
two reasons for the high cost of liv-
ing. One was a combination which
kept up the high retail price of food;
the other was the movement away
from the farms which lessened produc-
tion. This coupled with the increase
of population helped to keep up prices.

Retreating a former statement that
retail meat dealers in this city ob-
tain a margin of profit of 20 per cent,
Secretary Wilson gave it as his opin-
ion that the retailers were forced to
sell at prices fixed by the wholesal-
ers.

He declared that the large cities
were suffering from too many retailers
among whom there was no competition
because of a combination. He declar-
ed that Philadelphia was more fortu-
nate than other cities and her per-
centage of profit was lower because
there were comparatively fewer retail
dealers here than in other cities.

The retailers made the big profit.
When he spoke of combinations he
said he did not refer to the packers.
He declared that the lure of the city
was drawing the boy and girl away
from the farm and that there was a
crying need for the states to follow
the nation in promoting agriculture.

BRIEF FILED IN PACIFIC RAILWAY MERGER CASE

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS.
Washington, Jan. 26.—The brief in
the Union Pacific-Southern Pacific
merger suit, which the department of
justice permitted Judge Robert S.
Lovett, Maxwell Evans and other
representatives of the Harriman lines
to submit for the consideration of
President Taft, Attorney General
Wickersham and Frank B. Kellogg
and C. A. Severance, the government's
special counsel, reached Washington
today.

It has been stated on good author-
ity that the government will not
drop the suit to dissolve but that
both Mr. Wickersham and the presi-
dent will be asked to take action on
it.

GOVERNMENT LOSES SUIT AGAINST N. Y. WORLD

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS.
New York, Jan. 26.—United States
District Judge Charles E. Hough
quashed this afternoon the indictment
which charged that the New York
World had libeled Theodore Roosevelt,
William H. Taft, Charles E. Taft,
Douglas Robinson and William Nelson
Cromwell in connection with the Pan-
ama canal purchase.

Judge Hough in throwing the case
out of court, held that the indictment
was not authorized by the statute up-
on which it rests.

The substance of his ruling is that
the United States government has no
jurisdiction in libel actions which are
covered by the laws of the states. If
the power of the United States gov-
ernment could be invoked on the plea
that criminal libel was committed up-
on federal territory within a state,
Judge Hough saw no reason why al-
leged offenders would not be subject
to double punishment, by a state court
and a federal court.

KILLED IN COASTING ACCIDENT AT UTICA

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS.

Utica, N. Y., Jan. 26.—John Hough,
aged eleven, is dead; Walter Smith,
fifteen, and Marjorie Houghton, aged
thirteen, are perhaps fatally injured
and severely suffering from a coasting
accident in Theresa last night.

A party of school children number-
ing about a dozen, were coasting down
a long hill in the village on a pair of
bobs.

Young Hough lost control of the
wheel, which steered the sled, while
going about sixty miles an hour. The
bobs ran into a telephone pole and the
occupants were thrown in all direc-
tions.

Guggenheim Merger Completed.
New York, Jan. 26.—(Sp.)—The
merger of the Guggenheim Copper
companies which was held up by in-
junctions was perfected today immedi-
ately after the dissolution of the in-
junction by the courts in New Jersey.

No Tidal Wave at Venice.
Rome, Jan. 26.—(Sp.)—The prefect
of Venice denies that a tidal wave
has occurred there. He says the la-
goons are usually flooded owing to
the rains, but no damage has been
done.

Sewing Machine Demonstration.
See the celebrated "Free" Sewing
Machine, being demonstrated all this
week at the Klein & Jefferson Co.'s
Sewing Machine dept. Every "Free"
Sewing Machine is insured for five
years against fire, breakage and dam-
age by water. A club of 100 mem-
bers is now being formed. It costs
only \$2 to join, and then \$2 per
month or 8 cents per day. You will
then own the best Sewing Machine
on earth.

American Woman Gets Divorce.
Paris, Jan. 26.—The appeal court
has confirmed the Paris tribunal's
grant of a divorce to Comtesse De
Grammont, formerly Mary Buchanan,
of New Orleans, on the ground that
her husband is too fond of gambling.
The court awarded the Comtesse the
custody of her child and alimony at
the rate of 100 francs monthly.

SEINE RISING, PARIS STILL FLOODBOUND

Weather Reports Give
No Hope of Imme-
diate Relief.

SEWERS COLLAPSING

Waters Undermine Build-
ings and Flood the
Hotels.

BY CABLE TO THE NEWS.
Paris, Jan. 26.—There is reason to
believe that the worst of the flood
has not yet been reached. The Seine
has been rising all day and at a
late hour tonight it was still rising.
Over night there was a spell of fair
weather and hopes rose in conse-
quence, but two or three hours later
snow began to fall and it has con-
tinued almost unceasingly ever since.

Meteorological reports from the up-
per valleys of the Seine and its af-
fluents give no indication of permanent
improvement and the central weather
bureau of Paris is unable to encour-
age hope that the downfall will soon
cease.

A main sewer at Cliechy, the largest
drain in Paris, burst this morning.
The possibility of other sewers burst-
ing is one of the gravest factors in the
outlook. The sanitary officials are
gravely concerned because the river
and its overflow are already contam-
inated by refuse and all sorts washed
down by the torrent.

Another serious problem is the
disposal of the dead. Some of the
cemeteries are deeply flooded. One
in an eastern suburb is under water
to the cross on the mortuary chapel.
Many bodies are awaiting burial in
the city.

The men and women thrown out
of work by the inundation must num-
ber many thousands. Even in some
of the unflooded parts of the city as
little work as possible is being done
as the clerks and other employees liv-
ing in the suburbs are unable to reach
their places of employment and are
busy rescuing their property at home.

The flood invaded the Hotel Con-
tinental tonight, stopped the electric
supply and upset the kitchen arrange-
ments. The restaurants everywhere
are doing business, but the house-
holders being unable to cook at home
owing to lack of fuel and other in-
conveniences. The prices of perishable
food continues to rise steadily.

The city itself has been divided in-
to five main sections for the distribu-
tion of relief. The military control
of the military governor and the pre-
fect of police.

Javel, a densely populated area be-
yond the Champ de Mars, was only
reached by the flood this morning.
The officials immediately placed the
district under military control and
to leave and supplemented the advice
by verbal exhortations from police
and soldiers.

Tonight of about 25,000 persons re-
siding in the district of Javel some
10,000 are homeless.

One of the greatest dangers to Paris
is now in its foundations and the
crumbling of the foundations of build-
ings. The evacuation of one wing of
the ministry of foreign affairs was an
indication of the realization of this
danger. The ground gave way at the
Metropolitan railway station at Percy
this morning, causing the collapse of
this constituted a danger to the
neighboring houses which the police
caused to be hurriedly evacuated.

The cellars of the Louvre are now
seriously threatened. Parts of the
souterrain between the rivers and the
Lausette collapsed this afternoon.
The subterranean chapels of the cat-
hedral of Notre Dame are flooded
and the heating apparatus is useless.

The German Embassy and the Acad-
emy of Medicine are flooded. The
lower cells of the court of justice
were completely waterlogged last night
and the famous mouse trap stair case,
trodden by many notorious prisoners
between the cells and the courts,
was covered with water. There is a
chamber off the staircase holding im-
portant legal archives. This was eight
feet under water. A diver was sent
to rescue the papers which was done
with much difficulty and some dan-
ger.

The telegraph lines are down in
many directions. There is only one
line to London instead of four and
one to Lyons instead of six. The
telephone service is completely crippled.

Paris, Jan. 27.—About 1 o'clock this
morning under the enormous pressure
of the flood the retaining walls of the
railway station on the Quai D'Orsay
gave away. Immediately a tumultuous
flood spread over the entire quarter
causing a panic among the residents.
The water rose in the streets with
frightful rapidity.

It was necessary to get boats in a
hurry to begin the work of rescuing
the residents near the river.

The condition of the bridges span-
ning the Seine is unaltered. The
blowing up of the Alma bridge may
yet be averted. The stockade bridge
on the St. Louis has been partly dis-
mantled by firemen, thus releasing a
great accumulation of wreckage, which
threatened by its pressure to set the
boat stations adrift, with imminent
danger to the bridges below.

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